A TRVE RELATION OF THIS PRESENT SIEGE of SHERTOKEN-BVSSE or BOISLEDVC which was beleguered by the Army of the *States* Generall, vnder the conduct of the right Excellent the Prince of *Orenge*, *on the first of May.* 1629.

The particulars of it receiued from a very good hand, who was present in the Action, *are these following.*

A Description of the circumvallation which runnes round about the Towne, extending it selfe 20. miles in compasse.
The seuerall quarters of the seuerall Commanders.
The names of the chiefest Forts and Sconces belonging as well to the Towne, as to the Princes Leaguer.
A relation of three Sallyes made by the Enemy, and their successe.
A List of the names of the chiefest Commanders.

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A TRVE DESCRIPTION of the *States* Armie, and the Siege of *Shertoken-Busse* euer since it was *first beleguered, vntill this present.*

THe Towne of Shertoken Busse or Boisleduc is seated on the North side of Brabant, vpon the Riuer of Diesle, which falles into the Mase, at Grauen-cuer, distant about three miles from thence. It tooke its name anciently from the nature of the place, on which it was seated, that being a vast Wood or Forrest, belonging to the Duchie of Brabant. It is seated on the West side of the Riuer, distant foure English miles from Huisden, twenty from Bergen, and foureteene from Bommell.

The accomodation of the Mase, and of the Diesle, which is Nauigable almost to the very walles, stores it plentifully with commerce and victuals. The adioyning Territorie is plentifull, and opulent,

paying contribution, partly to the States, partly to the King of Spaine, who with the terror of theſe parties which harbour there, makes thoſe of Brabant pay, thoſe of South Holland feare contribution.

Since the Vnited Prouinces firſt imbraced their owne freedome, it hath beene the onely Mayden-peece vpon that Frontier, which hath kept her ſelfe vnconquered. So that although it hath beene often aſſailed by the enemies Forces, and fraudes; yet it neuer tryed the mutabilitie of Fortune.

This Towne hath beene three times inueſted vnder the gouerment of *Iſabella*, within the ſpace of thirtie yeares: an argument that it doth much import either party.

In the yeere of our Lord God 1601. whilſt the Archduke was buſied about Oſtend, a reſolution was taken by Prince *Maurice* for the beſieging of Shertoken-Buſſe, or Boiſleduc; for which intent he marched thither with ſeuen and thirty Companies of foote, and thirty three Cornets of Horſe; a ſmall number for ſo great an enterpriſe.

At his firſt arriuall there were within the towne onely two companies of foot, a Cornet of Horſe belonging to *Adolph Vanden-Bergh*, with ſome fiftie Horſe of *Grobendonkes* Companie, who was then, and is now Gouernour of the Towne.

The Princes Souldiers being buſied in their Workes, the circumuallation being yet not finiſhed, two hundred and ſixty Soldiers, which came from

from the Graue, entred into the towne vndiſcouered, through a low way that was not ouerflowne with water, which was rayſed for that purpoſe. Afterwards nine hundred more entred into the towne by the ſame way, vnder the conduct of *Bilenin*, and *Van der Streuen*; whereat Prince *Maurice* was much offended.

The Eſtates of Brabant, knowing of what importance the loſſe of the Towne would be to the whole Dutchie, cauſed the Marqueſſe of *Haurec*, and the Secretarie *Brats* to aduertiſe the Archduke of their danger. Whereupon the Archduke reſolued to goe thither in perſon, and for that purpoſe ſent thither ſome Troopes before him, vnder the Command of *Nicholas Baſta*, and *Fredericke* Earle of Berghes; with whom the mutineers of Weert ioyned.

The vnited States and Prince *Maurice* being fully aduertiſed of this preparation, and knowing that they could not ſtop their entry into the towne ouer the Ice, nor their paſſage into Bommelwert, whereby they might enter into Holland; reſolued to yeeld vnto the ſeaſon of the yeare, and to raiſe the ſiege; which they did on the ſeuenth of November, in the yeare of our Lord God 1601.

In the yeare 1603 after his Excellency had freed the Caſtle of Hochſtraten, wherein the Mutineers were beſiged by the Archduke *Albert*, hee came with all his Army conſiſting of 130 Enſigne of foote, and 36 Cornets of Horſe before the towne of Boiſleduc on the 18 of Auguſt; the

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which he did inueſt, his campe lying in and about the Village of Fucht; which he fortified and intrenched.

The third day after that the Prince was lodged at Fucht, the Archdukes Army approched alſo vnder the Command of Count *Fredericke Vanden Bergh*, who incamped ſo neere to the towne, that both Armies were within Musket ſhot one of another.

On the 29 of Auguſt foure thouſand of the Archdukes Souldiers paſſed ouer the Riuer of Dieſle before the Port of Orten, where they began to fortifie, of purpoſe to hinder the Princes approaches to the Towne. This Fort was commanded by the Marqueſſe of Beluille an Italian, and was from him corruptly called Bel-Sconce. Theſe were aſſaulted by the States Souldiers, and defeated with the loſſe of their Commander.

The Eſtates hearing that diuerſe new Souldiers were raiſed, and that the towne was ſtrengthned with ſundry Companies of Souldiers, reſoluing to imploy their men and meanes otherwiſe, returned from Boiſleduc before the depth of winter came on.

Although this Peece had beene twice attempted with ill ſucceſſe, his Excellency reſolued againe vpon the enterpriſe of Boiſleduc in the yeare 1622. The time ſeemed opportune for the action; for moſt of the Garriſon were drawne away to the Siege of Bergen, and the Moate (as he was informed) was almoſt choaked, and growne very

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ſhallow for want of ſcouring. He drew forth for this purpoſe ſixe thouſand choiſe foote from the body of the whole Army, lying at Grauenwert; which being ſhipt in veſſels fit for tranſportation were landed the next day betwixt Bommel and Worcum, where meeting with our Horſe, commanded by Count *Erneſt* of Naſſan, they marched both together vpon the banke of the Wahal towards the Maſe, which Riuer they paſſed ouer in two or three Ferry Boates, and hauing made a Stand on the farther ſide of the Riuer, they marched through Huiſden, and came within ſight of Boiſleduc an hower before Sunſetting.

Hauing made an Halte, or Stand here for an houre, or more, his Excellencie gaue forth orders for the aſſaulting of the Towne, appointing the Van to the Engliſh, and the point of that to *Corbets* Company; from thence they marched thorow a Sandy hollow way vnto the farther ſide of the Towne, and there hauing made another Stand in good couert, they ſtayd there expecting farther orders.

From thence his Excellency went downe with ſome of the chiefe Commanders to ſearch the depth of the Moate, which vpon triall being found vnpaſſable, he returnes vnto our Troupes againe, being much diſcontented for want of ſucceſſe, and giues orders to the Army to retyre, and to march towards their firſt quarters.

The coniectures concerning this enterpriſe were diuerſe: for ſome thought he gaue out the

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onſlate of Boyſleduc for a colourable deſigne, and that this pretence was beyond his intention; meaning nothing leſſe, then to hazard ſuch a handfull of men vpon a place of that ſtrength: but rather thought, that hee had a proiect vpon ſome Conuoy of the Enemies, or elſe that he hoped by ſhew of this attempt, to diuert *Spinola* from the Siege of Bergen. But the truth is (as I haue heard it related from a perſon of great credit and Command) that his Excellency had a deſigne vpon this place three yeares before, and might now in all likelihood haue effected it; if he had not fayled in his Intelligence: which ſecret he would not impart to the Army, but layd the fault vpon the guides, whom he threatned to hang for their ill conduct.

His Excellency the Prince of Orange that now is, being willing to try his fortunes, and to remoue this thorne out of his foote, the meanes whereof had beene ſo often tryed without any good effect; he conſulting with the Counſell of Warre, and State, about the feaſableneſſe of the action, reſolued againe vpon this enterpriſe: being encouraged thereunto with the difficulties of the Spaniſh Armie, who were not able to march for want of pay, and with the neceſſities of the towne, which was much skanted (as the report went) for want of Victualls, and Munition.

Therefore the Spring comming on, and the ſeaſon of the yeare inuiting to action, he ſends out Potents through all the Prouinces, for raiſing of

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an Army fit for ſuch an enterpriſe; the ſucceſſe whereof would equalize, if not exceede, the loſſe of Breda. For the accompliſhment of this deſigne, the whole Army met vpon Nimeghen Heath to the Southeſt of the Towne, on the 16 of April, *Stilo novo*, 1629. The whole Groſſe or body of it conſiſted of 128 Companies of Foote, and forty two Cornets of Horſe, being the flower of all the Troupes, which ſerued vnder the Confederates.

Vpon marching, the firſt Brigado, or Diuiſion, being compoſed of French, and Wallouns, Nations almoſt of the ſame language, linage, and habitt, was conducted by theſe their ſeuerall Colonels, and Officers of the Field: *Shatillion, Heterine, Curtimeer, Candall, Varrocke, Gent*, and *Famae*.

The ſecond Brigado, or diuiſion, conſiſting of Switzers, Dutch, and old Scots, was conducted by Count *Erneſt* of Naſſaw, by Graue *William*, by *Freeſe, Brogue, Hacket*, and *Bukcloyſe*.

The third Brigado, or diuiſion, being of Engliſh, and ſome Dutch was conducted by the Lord *Veare*, by the Lieutenant Colonells of ſir *Charles Morgan*, and ſir *Edward Cecill*, Vicount *Wimbleton*, and ſir *Edward Herwods*, mine *Here Van Brederode*. &c.

The Martch continued foure dayes, wherein they that had the Van one day, had the Reare the next, and the Battaile the next, and ſo conſequently in order. A profitable policie for the auoyding of Nationall ieloufies and quarrels, which pro-

ceede from the difference of precedence, in the point of place and honour.

The Army entred their Quarters before Boiſſeduc, or the Buſſe, on the firſt of May, *ſtylo novo*. The Engliſh Forces conſiſted then of ſixty eight Companies of Foote, beſides Horſe: Viz: Of the double Regiment of the Lord *Veare*, Colonel Generall of the Engliſh, twenty eight Companies; of Vicount *Wimbletons* thirteene, of Colonell *Morgans* thirteene, and of Colonell *Horwoods* foureteene.

Although the circumference of the Towne bee great, as being aboue a Dutch mile about, beſides the outworkes, which are ſtrong and large; yet it is now beleguered round, all paſſible Aueneues being blocked vp by Trench, Guardes, or otherwiſe. In which the States Army was not meanely aſſiſted by the free Boores of that Frontier, who to free themſelues from ſuch a dangerous neighbour, came in great multitudes, to the number of 8000. to the Leaguer, and offred their ſeruice and labour voluntarily.

On the Nothweſt part, which is next vnto the Riuer, where all our ſhipping lyeth, which take vp a great reach, and a farre off reſemble a Wood; Graue *William* of *Naſſaw* is quartered with foure hundred Foot, and ſeuen troupes of Horſe, whoſe Trenches are brought already cloſe to the towne Moate, notwithſtanding all the impediments which the enemies obiect by Shot, Fireworkes, or otherwiſe. Hee hath rayſed one Battery againſt the

the Towne already, within a conuenient diſtance, whereon are planted ſix halfe Canons to play vpon the Curtin and Bulwarke; but as yet he hath not made as much as one ſhot.

On the North lyeth Count *Erneſt of Naſſaw*, Gouernour of Frieſeland, with thirteene thouſand Foote of old Scots, Switzers, and Dutch; three thouſand new Scottes (ſo called becauſe they were newely leuied) and with theſe ſixeteene Troupes of Horſe. His Trenches are brought cloſe to a falſe Bray, which the enemy hath without the Moate, and in ſome places cloſe to the Moate it ſelfe. Hee hath raiſed two ſeuerall Batteries in ſeuerall places, anſwering one another within point Blanke. Vpon the firſt of them are planted ſixe halfe Canons, and vpon the other are planted three quarter Canons: all which doe play continually without intermiſſion, vpon the falſe Braye, and the Towne it ſelfe, to the great terrour and hurt of the beſieged. Hee hath alſo choſen a conuenient place, for planting his Mortar Peeces for the ſhooting of Granadoes, and other firie miſſiues: of which the Towneſmen ſtand in more dread, then of our Peeces of Battery.

On the Eaſt part of the Towne lyeth the *Here of Brederode*, with his owne Regiments of Foote, and Horſe: being all, or the moſt part Netherlanders. There being of foote 14 double Companies, and ſixe Troupes of Horſe. Hee beginneth his Trenches of approach, at a Sconſe called Brederode, which is diſtant from his Quar-

ters halfe Cannon ſhott towards the Towne; and hee hath brought his approches, with exceeding labour, and danger, cloſe vnto a great Sconce, which the Enemy hath, diſtant about halfe an Engliſh mile from the Towne, knowne by the name of Pettlers Skonce.

This Peece is of great ſtrength and force, in regard of the Workes, Souldiers, and Ordnance. *Brederode* hath rayſed two Batteries againſt it, vpon the firſt hee hath placed halfe Canons, and on the other he hath placed two quarter Cannons; wherewith he hath played ſo furiouſly vpon the Skonce, and to that purpoſe, that the Enemies within haue vntiled the houſes, couering them with Sayles, and they liue for the moſt part in lower roomes, and the bottomes of Sellars.

On the South part lyeth the Prince himſelfe with foure Regiments of Engliſh, foure of French one of Wallouns, and one of Dutch, beſides his Life-guard, or the guarde for his body, with two and twenty Troupes of Horſe. Our Trenches are contiguous and are ioyned together with a line of communication vnto all our Batteries in this Quarter.

Vpon the firſt of theſe Batteries are planted fixe halfe Canons, which play vpon two Skonces, which the Enemie hath on that ſide of the Town. The vttermoſt of theſe two Skonces is very large and of a Quadrangular forme, euery flanke carrying proportion. And without it hath a Counterskarffe of reaſonable ſtrength, and in the vt-

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ter extremitie thereof a falſe Bray towards the South : towards which the French haue intrenched, and are now aduanced ſo neere with their Workes, that they are ready for an aſſault vpon the firſt Orders, which are expected earneſtly. They haue likewiſe raiſed a Battery againſt it, whereon are planted three halfe Cannons, with which they haue much endammaged the Sconce and made an aſſaultable Breach.

The other Skonce of the Enemie is within halfe Cannon ſhotte and leſſe of the Towne. It is leſſer in quantitie then the other, but farre ſtronger. To this our Engliſh Trenches runne, wherin wee haue rayſed a Battery, furniſhed with foure halfe Cannons, which play vpon both the Skonces, and the Towne. On theſe Batteries we haue placed two Granado Morter Peeces: out of which we haue already made twelue ſhott, fixe into each Skonce, to the great terrour and miſchiefe of the enemie. The Granadoes filled with Wildfire materialls, indangering in their fall and breach, all things that are neere vnto it.

The leſſer Skonce hath a Moate about it, of fortie foot wide, and ſeuen deepe, and without the moat there are diuerſe Horne-works, halfe Brayes, and Trauerſes, flanking one another aduantagiouſly: Some of which without any greate loſſe wee haue taken in, others I hope will ſtoope to the ſame fortune. Our men haue now wrought vnto the maine Out-worke, and alſo to the Moates ſide, where wee are ready to giue an Aſſault vpon

the firſt warning.

On the weſt part of the Towne towards Huiſden, lieth the Heire of Pinſen Gouernour of Rees, an old and braue Commaunder, with ſeauen thouſand foote of all Nations, but moſt part Dutch. He came vp to the Leaguer, after we were intrenched; yet he hath proceeded ſo induſtriouſly in his charge, that he hath intrenched his Quarters, and hath raiſed a batterie againſt the Towne; but as yet he hath not planted his Ordnance, but meanes to doe it with all poſsible ſpeed.

Our Rampiers and Outworkes are ſo fortified both by Art and nature, as that all men, who iudge knowingly and impartially, thinke, that no force of the Enemies how great ſo euer, will be able to raiſe the ſiege, for beſides our Rampiers, all which are Cannon proofe, our trenches generally in the whole circumuallation are ſixteene foote wide, and about it we haue drawne a new riuer rounding all our quarters, which is twenty ſixe foote broade, and eight foote deepe. This water is raiſed by damming vp the vſuall channell of Dieſel, vpon the farther banke thereof there is a breaſt-worke, of good couert and defence.

We can at an inſtant by the benefit of our Sluces and Dammes, turne the water of three olde riuers, which did formerly runne into the Towne, into this new channell. We haue now ſtopped vp their paſſage by the meanes afore-ſaid, ſo that all the leuell within foure Engliſh miles of our quarters is quite drowned, and altogether vnpaſſable, except

except it be by Boat.

As for the Sconces, Redoubts, and Horne-workes vpon our line, I cannot certainly number them, the circumference being more then twenty Engliſh from one point to the other, and they are as time and occaſion ſerue daily encreaſed. But it is iudged, that there are of all ſorts great and ſmall ſeauenty or there-abouts, the principall whereof are theſe: *viz.* In Graue Erneſts guard, Saint Annes Sconce, and Saint Phillips. In Here van Brederodes guard. Dunger, and Brederode Sconces. In the Engliſh guard Iouffroure Sconce, Cæſars Mount, and the three brothers. And in the French guard three Sconces, called the three ſiſters.

The chiefe hopes and ſtrength of the towne depend on the ſcituation of the place, two ſides being almoſt inuironed with mariſh ground, which makes the meanes of approach difficult: Vnder the mariſh about a ſpades length there is found a firme ſand, as it is vſually in moſt parts of Holland.

The Inhabitants as well Souldiers and Burgers, together with their Wiues, Children & Seruants, are held to be ſeauenty thouſand; they haue beſides the olde Garriſon ſome ſupplies of other Soldiers, who came in vpon our firſt motion, amounting in all neere vpon the number of three thouſand men. They haue ſeauenty Peeces of halfe Cannon, beſides ſundry other Peeces, of the bigger and leſſer ſize. This appeareth by a particular aduertiſement, which was brought from the

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towne to his Excellence, by ſundry ſpies and fugitiues, amongſt whom *Douglaſſe* a Scot gaue the beſt intelligence.

It was reported alſo, that the beſieged were much neceſsitated for want of powder; but wee finde no ſuch matter, for the neerer wee approach vnto them, the hotter is the ſeruice, and more men fall: they playing vpon vs continually out of their Batteries and Caſemattes, in this order following. Out of the towne vpon Count *Erneſts* quarters with ſixe halfe Cannons. Out of Pettlers Sconce vpon Brederodes quarters, and ſome of our Redoubts, with foure halfe Cannons, and two ſling Peeces, carrying bullets of eight pound weight. Out of the little Sconce they play vpon our Workes next adioyning, with two halfe Cannons. Out of the towne vpon our trenches with two halfe Cannons, which are lately mounted vpon the Water-port with that aduantage, that they haue done vs much hurt, and annoyed vs more then all the reſt.

As for their Muskets, Carbines, and Firelocks, they ceaſe not day nor night to play vpon vs, without intermiſſion out of their falſe brayes, and trauerſes: ſo that a loopehole cannnot be blinded, nor the ſhadowe of a man appeare betwixt the Musket Baskets, but preſently diuers ſhot are made vnto it from the oppoſite ſide.

There happened one ſtrange accident amongſt ſundry others ſince the ſiege. Captaine *Allcocke* a Reformado Captaine, who trailes a Pike in Sir

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Edward Herwoods Colonells Company, who being vpon his Duty in the trenches, a halfe Cannon ſhott from the towne, pierced thorough the vpper part of the Rampier, and fell downe vpon his arme, without any farther hurt, but bruſing of the fleſh.

The Enemie, ſince we drew our approaches neere, hath made ſundry ſallyes out of the Towne and Sconces, to impeach our Working, but none of them haue beene to any great purpoſe, but rather oſtentatiue except theſe following: *viz.* vpon Saturday night the 20. of Iune, they fell out vpon our Engliſh, at what time Sir *Phillip Pagenham*, Lieutenaut Colonell to Vicount *Wimbleton*, commanded in the trenches, and Colonell *Morgans* Company had the point. The manner whereof was thus.

Iohn Van de Buſſe, a Dutch man borne in the Buſſe, and now chiefe Enginer of the States Armie, had brought on ſixe workemen Pyoners to breake ground, neere to the little Sconce, from which the Enemies ſallied forth vpon our men, which *Van de Buſſe* ſeeing, hee called to the workmen, bidding them retire; wherupon the word retreat came to the Guard, who had the point: who not knowing the Enemies ſtrength, retired into the next worke, the Lieutenant who commanded that Guard being ſhot in the thigh.

Heere they were brauely ſeconded by Captaine *Corbett*, who had charge of the Rereguard in the trenches: and vpon the taking of the Alarum marched vp to their ſuccours.

Heere they kept their ſtation for all that night, the Enemie keeping the Worke all that night, out of which the firſt guard retired. But being terrified, they quitted it the next day without enforcement.

The ſecond ſally was made by the Enemie vpon our trenches, on a Wedneſday night the 13. of Iune, when the Princes guard had the point: Where they fell on with ſuch force and furie, as that the guard retired, leauing behinde them their Captaine ſhott into the left eye, and out againe neere to the eare. Hee was afterwards honourably fetch off by two Engliſh men: the Enemie being brauely repulſed by the Engliſh, who kept the next Worke, and were to be their ſeconds vpon occaſion. The Captaine although the wound vvere very dangerous, and thought at firſt to be mortall, is likewiſe recouered, but with loſſe of his eye.

The third and laſt ſally, which was made by the Enemie, was vpon Friday night the 15. of Iune. They fell out as then vpon the French trenches, where the French men being

being inforcibly inuaded, retired out of three ſeuerall Workes, leauing all their Workemen behinde them, to the number of ſixteene, ſixe of whom were Engliſh men, who were all ſlaine by the Enemie. They purſued the French cloſe at the heeles vpon their retreat, and ſlew and wounded many of them with their ſwords and pikes, as they purſued them.

Whether theſe Workes, which the French men quit, be againe recouered by our men, I cannot poſitiuely relate, for the next day in the morning I came out of the Leaguer, being to goe for England.

Since the circumuallation, and the works belonging vnto it was finiſhed, there is alſo made a ſtrong croſſe wall from the end of the French guard, vpon the line of commu. nication, extending it ſelfe vnto the *Here van Pinſens* quarrers, three Engliſh miles in length. It runnes quite thorough a perfect moore or bogg, which hath heretofore bin ſo deepe vnder water, that Shallops haue paſſed that way into the towne notwithſtanding our Leaguer, and in deſpite of all our forces.

But the wall is now made ſo ſtrong, that it is impoſſible for any one to paſſe that way, the wall is wrought by the free Boores of the Beatowe, after the manner of their River

bankes, with ſtrong timber and bindings on each ſide, and earth and ſodds in the middeſt, to the thickneſs of eight foote at leaſt. The height of it is equall to the breadth. On the in-ſide thereof a paſſage or way is wrought partly with bridges, partly on long Bauins and earth, whereon ſixe men may march a breaſt.

There are nineteene Companies drawne foorth euery night out of each Nation, throughout all the quarters to watch, whereof ſixe Companies doe guard the trenches; there being alwayes, a Colonells Company, or the Princes guard. The other thirteene Companies, doe take their turnes by courſe, within the Sconces, and Redoubts vpon the line, and in the quarters.

There were about the middeſt of Iune, drawne foorth out of euery Regiment of Horſe one Troupe, and were ſent into Brabant amongſt the free Boores of the Enemies, who denied to pay contribution. They went out on a Tueſday, and returned on Friday following, bringing with them much rich pillage, and many priſoners, the principall of whom were the Scoutes, and Prieſts of the Dorps, for whoſe ranſome it is thought, all that frontier will pay contribution to the States.

They brought tydings that all the coaſt

was cleare from Enemies; and that in all that roade they had not met with as much as one party of the Enemies horſe. Beſides there was not any ſhew of an Armie, nor any newes of drawing into the field.

About the laſt of Iune, a Counſell of Warre being called of all the chiefeſt Commanders of the ſeuerall Nations, after much debating it was concluded vpon, that the Engliſh and French, in regard they had drawne their approaches neereſt, ſhould giue an aſſault vpon theſe out-workes where they were ingaged, if they might haue leaue from the Prince, and Counſell of State. This being reſolued, and equally accepted by both Nations, (iealous of one anothers honour) Generall *Veare*, who was choſen ſpoakes-man for all the reſt, deliuered this reſolution to the Prince, and the States Generall: withall hee intimated the brauerie and willingneſſe of their men, who were ready to lay downe their liues in ſo honourable a cauſe.

Vpon this they made this reply; that they knew they had many braue men, full and freſh of courage, whoſe liues they valued more, then the gaining of the towne. But they knew other courſes of more ſafety, which they meant to follow, by which without much effuſion of bloud, they made

no queſtion to be Maiſters of the Towne.

I heard at the Hage, after I came from the Leaguer, which was about three dayes following, that the French had recouered their Workes againe, out of which they were beaten. And that in this action a French Colonell was loſt, with diuers other Commanders. But concerning this Rumour *in ambiguo eſt*, the credite of the relation is doubtfull.

Beſides, it was reported generally in the Towne, that *Henry Vander-Berke*, who ſucceeded *Spinola* in that command, was come from the Court to Breda, which he meant to make the Randeuowe of all his Armie. The full numbers whereof, ioyned with the Imperialls, which are to make their deſcent from Munſter and Weſtphalia, are rumoured to be ſixty thouſand, when they are all raiſed and vnited together

But it is thought *Vander Berke* dares not draw them into the field for want of pay, they being already vpon the point of mutining. The truth of this I know no farther then by heare-ſay: but ſure I am, that an Order is already taken by the Prince and States, for the ſelecting of a Company out of euery Regiment throughout the Armie, for to make a running Armie to attend the Enemies motions.

What the euent will be, time and occaſion will diſcouer. Which I pray God may prooue fortunate both in reſpect of priuate and publique intereſt.

Quod faxit Deus.

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A perfect List of all the Englsh Commanders which are now *in the Leaguer before the* BVSSE in BRABANT.

IMprimis Colonell *Veare.*
Colonell *Cecill.*
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Colonell *Horwood.*

Lieutenant Colonells.

Sir *Edward Veare.*
Sir *Iacob Ashley.*
Sir *Phillip Pagenham.*
Sir *Henry Herbert.*

Captaines.

Captaine *Abriall*
Captaine *Amis*
Captaine *Berington*

Captaine *Butler*
Captaine *Browne*
Captaine *Brookes*
Captaine *Byrone*
Captaine *Boyſe*
Captaine *Clarke*
Captaine *Culpepper*
Captaine *Cotton*
Captaine *Corbet*
Captaine *Cromwell*
Captaine *Crombe*
Captaine *Cary*
Captaine *Dobbes*
Captaine *Dorrell*
Captaine *Engl by*
Captaine *Fludd*
Captaine *Fryer*
Captaine *Gibſon*
Captaine *Gawdie*
Captaine *Griffin*
Captaine *Goldwell*
Captaine *Hollis*
Captaine *Haman*
Captaine *Hickman*

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Captaine *Harcotte*
Captaine *Huntley*
Captaine *Heydon*
Captaine *Holcraft*
Captaine *Iacſon*
Captaine *Knightley*
Captaine *Manly*
Captaine *Manhood*
Captaine *Morgan*
Captaine *Mutos*
Captaine *Norwood*
Captaine *Nelſon*
Captaine *Norton*
Captaine *Lord Oxford*
Captaine *Ogle*
Captaine *Prichard*
Captaine *Prowde*
Captaine *Rood*
Captaine *Rockwood*
Captaine *Roper*
Captaine *Saunders*
Captaine *Scipham*
Captaine
Captaine *Trenery*

Captaine *Veare*
Captaine *Williamſon*
Captaine *White*
Captaine *Wilde*
Captaine *Woodhouſe*
Captaine *Walker*
Captaine *Zouch*.

A Liſt of the other Regiments and Colonells, and of the number of Companies in each Regiment, as wel *Dutch* as Strangers, who are now preſent at the Siege of *Sertoken-Buſſe* vnder the Seruice of of the *States* of the Vnited Prouinces.

OF the Regiment of the Guards Strangers, Commanded by the Prince himſelfe. 6 Companies

Of Colonell Brogues *Regiment* 13
Of Sir Francis Hinderſons 13
Of my Lord Buckloſſes 13
Of Colonell Hayes 13
Of Monſieur Chatillions 13
Of Maqueſſe de Curtimers 13
Of Monſieur Hauterines 13
Of Monſieur Count de Condalls 13
Of Monſieur Famaes *of Wallouns* 13
Of Graue Erneſts *Regiment, called the Regi-*

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Of his High Dutch Regiment
Of his Frizons Regiments
Of Guelders Regiment vnder the C
their Collonell the Here van Breder
Of Vtreches Regiment commanded by Vt
hauen. 10
Of Zelands by Colonell Soldendits 15
Of North Holands by Collonell Querfell 23
Of particular Companies payed vpon Holland, and the Generalitie. 17

A liſt of all the Horſe-Troupes and their Captaines which are at the preſent Siege.

Henry of Naſſawes Troupe Prince of Orange conſiſting of	253
Mounſieur Cheffees Troupe	100
Graue Erneſts van Naſſaws	100
Daniel Martines Here Van Marquette	100
The Dukes of Saxon Weimar	100
Thomas Van Starkenburgs	100
Lewes de la Cadettes	100
The Here Van Brederawes	100
Lambert Vanden Wells	100
Generall Cecils Troupe.	100
Iuſtine Van Naſſawes	100
The Here Van Bruchars	100
Bertram Van Wilkerades	100

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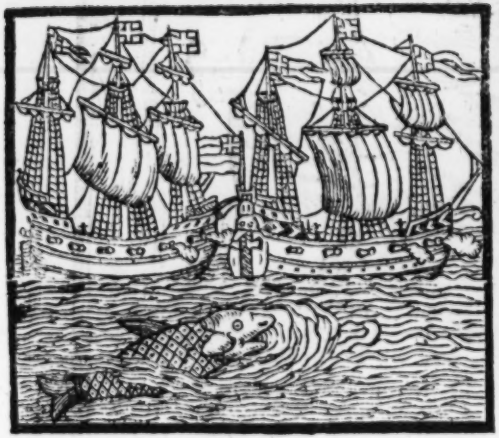
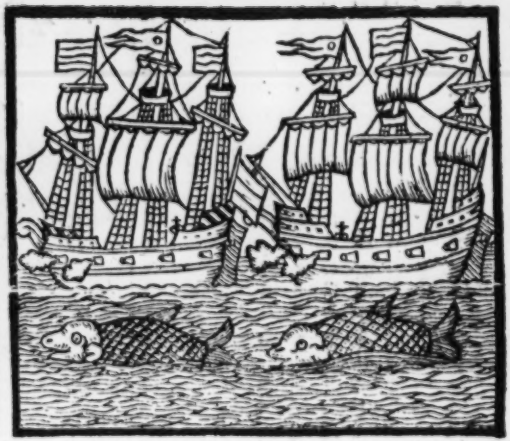
...lexander Erskines	100
... Luxenburgs	100
... Balfoures Knight	100
... Thomas Edmonds	100
...cob Van Ranſwickes	100
Captaine Beaumounts	100
Philibert Loyannetts	100
The Here Van Padits	100
Generall Veers	100
Nicholas Simthings	100
William Harries	100
Ierow Van Iuthawes	100
Fredericke Van SwartZenburgs	100
Here Van Bermaines	100
Diericke Van Riten Bournes	100
William Repardaes	100
Monſieur de Mayes	100
Monſieur Saint Martines	100
Graue Vincent Van Iſelſteines	100
Graue Albert Van Naſſawes	100
William Fredericke Graue Van Stirum	100
Henry Van Burgaines	100
Captaine Coundees	100
The Duke of Boullons	100
Captaine Hutk...mres	100
Monſieur de Chattillon	100
Count Lewis Pompels	100
Marqueſſe de Rouliacques	100
Iean Landanaires	100

Monſieur

Monſieur de la Force	100
Erneſt Van Scarmes	100
The Vicount Manchats	100
Diericke Van Hatfields	100
The Lord Mountioyes	100
Landegraue Van Heſſon	100
Monſieur de la Fountaines.